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The Michaelman

VOL. 22 NO. 13 OCTOBER 5, 1968

Trustees and Faculty Named To Committee

Six members of the Board of Trustees of St. Michael's have been named to the eight-member Ad Hoc Committee of trustees and faculty which will nominate a candidate as successor to Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, president of the college.

The two remaining positions will be filled by representatives of the faculty, who will be chosen by a vote of the total faculty.

The trustees approved the selection of three priests and three laymen as members of the committee. The six are: Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., chairman of the Board of Trustees and Superior General of the Society; Very Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., religious superior; Rev. Robert Sheehy, associate professor of theology at the college; Robert E. Ansheles, Bernard L. Boutin, and Earl McGrath, Ph.D.

Ansheles, Boutin and McGrath were all named to the Board of Trustees in December, 1966. They were among the first eight laymen to be named to the Board of Trustees.

Ansheles is the executive director of the International Consolidated Trading Corp., Washington, D.C. while Boutin is executive vice-president of Sanders Associates, Nashua, N.H., and chairman of the New Hampshire Board of Education.

McGrath, director of the Higher Education Center at Temple University, was appointed to the Board of Trustees with Boutin and Ansheles in 1966. He authored, with Father Dupont, "The Future Governance of Catholic Higher Education in the United States", a pamphlet concerned with lay representation in administrative positions of the Catholic college, in the summer of 1967.

The committee, Father Galligan said, will consult all segments of the academic community, including alumni, students and associate trustees.

COMMENDATION

At the Board of Trustees meeting, Father Dupont was commended for his accomplishments in the following resolution passed by the Board of Trustees:

"The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont has served for ten years with great distinction as president of St. Michael's College.

"Through his recognized leadership in the field of higher education, he has brought great honor both to the college and the Society of St. Edmund.

"During his presidency, St. Michael's College has made great progress as an institution of outstanding quality in the field of Catholic education.

"The trustees of St. Michael's College express their profound gratitude to Father Dupont for his outstanding leadership and their unanimous hope that he will continue to serve the college and the cause of quality Catholic higher education."

Homecoming On The Hilltop

By Doug Macbeth

Homecoming '68 officially began Friday, at 8:30 p.m. with an informal reception held in Alliot Hall. Seniors were also invited to attend this function. There were refreshments and introductions culminating in a buffet at 10:30.

Saturday morning there will be a buffet breakfast at 8:30. Immediately following this, at 9:30, the alumni will hold their annual business meeting. From 10 to 11:30 a.m. Rev. Raymond Doherty, S.S.E., and Cleveland Williams, Ph.D., will conduct seminars.

Father Doherty will head a seminar on "The Times, They Are A-Changing." This will end at approximately 10:45, at which time Dr. Williams will speak on the theme of "The Catholic College and The American Negro."

Lunch will be served, buffet style, at 12:30, again in Alliot Hall.

1:30 p.m. will find our Club Football Team facing the team of Providence College. Last year these same two teams met with St. Michael's going down in defeat 21-0. But, with many returning veterans and some outstanding rookie talent, it is hoped that the tables can be turned this year.

At 6:15 p.m. cocktails will be served in the lounge of Alliot Hall. At 7:30 the Alumni will move downstairs to attend the Award-Dinner Dance. During the course of the evening several grads will receive awards for their outstanding service to St. Michael's.

At 10 a.m. Sunday morning a Memorial Mass will be held in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel. A communion breakfast will immediately follow, marking the end of Homecoming, 1968.

The students are also busy this weekend. Friday night they attended a "barn" dance at the Old Lantern. "Tunes" were provided by the Syncopated Cinq.

After today's game they will journey to Stowe, Vt., for a victor's part at the Town and Country. "The Brooklyn Bridge," a recording group will be on hand.

PLENTY TO SEE

There is plenty to see here at St. Mike's, as the changes have been many over the past year. The Library is now operating and open for touring. The Post Office has been moved to Jemery Hall, replacing the long outdated gym. Fort Ethan Allen now has that lived-in look. Two buildings have been renovated as dorms and the predominantly junior Lambda House is dwelling there.

Also the hierarchy has shown approval of the new student government here at St. Michael's. We now have what is called a Student Association. Four senate officers, the class president, and the house president compose a Student Senate. House chairmen sit on Senate Committees and each year a president is elected by the Student Association, which is, in essence, the student body.

Sigma Forces Pantie Raid

On Tuesday night, at approximately 1:40 a.m. a group of about fifty students entered the International Girl's dormitory on the North Campus, in what could be described as a "pantie raid."

The event turned into somewhat more, however, as windows and furniture were broken by the raiders in a rowdy run through the dorm.

The event, as it can now be reconstructed, took form in Sigma House, where students decided that the girls had been ignored long enough, and should be paid a friendly visit, in which it was hoped that a "trophy" might be gained.

About fifty piled into cars, and set out for the North Campus. On their arrival, they mounted the steps to the dorm and were asked to leave by Miss Jocelyn Comtois, the Senior Advisor.

Reforming their phalanx in the parking lot, the group again proceeded to rush the steps, and this time, forced the door and entered the dorm. They immediately dispersed to different sections of the dorm, and some began to smash windows and make a general mess of one of the three "showplace" dorms at St. Michael's.

At about this time, security officer Elton Parks arrived on a routine check. Parks immediately entered the building, but his arrival had not gone unnoticed.

The raiders cleared out through the back windows and headed for their cars in the lot, driving for the main road, Parks in pursuit.

Not heeding his signal to stop, the raiders started up College Parkway towards Essex Junction; at four corners, Parks broke off

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SMC Evaluation

The "Questionnaire on Student and College Characteristics," an experimental study evaluation, will be available next week for members of the Junior class, according to Rev. Joseph Hart, S.S.E., Director of Guidance.

The completion of this questionnaire will afford third-year students a chance to evaluate the academic and cultural environment of the college, as well as student behavior patterns, discipline, and social activities.

One hundred and fifty volunteers are needed for the experiment. Anyone wishing to take part in this program may do so by contacting Fr. Hart in the guidance office.

Jemery Undergoes Facelift New P. O., Offices To Open

By John H. Diagnault

It is not particularly difficult to note the changes which are taking place on the west wing of Jemery Hall.

The observant student will have already discovered that there is no longer an outmoded gymnasium in this area. Instead, he has found a new post office and administrative service offices on the bottom level, as well as academic offices, seminar rooms, and classrooms on the second level.

This reconstruction and facelifting is part of a general plan to improve Jemery Hall, a building constructed in 1923. Wright and Morrisey Co. of Burlington are chief contractors and began work three months ago.

The date for completion, September 15, was obviously not met. Administrators now anxiously await November 1 as the magic date, but at least one official has reservations even about meeting that deadline!

The first level of the project is to become the new headquarters for administrative services. Actually it can be divided into two parts: the post office and work space for the services staff

William J. Mazur, director of administrative services, comments on the previous mail situation: "We just didn't have the room to handle the mail adequately when we were in Founder's Hall. The opening of the North Campus placed an additional burden on us. We needed more space."

Mazur, generally pleased with the operation of the new post office, notes, however, that "there is no mail pick up after 3:30 p.m. Students who have mail to leave after that time should deposit it in the mailbox in front of the college's main entrance. Also, we must make some provisions for misplaced mail. If someone receives a wrong piece of mail in his box and the window is closed, there is really no place for him to place it."

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Layman, Priest New Trustees

Thomas J. Kenney, Richmond, Vt., has become the ninth layman to be named to the college's Board of Trustees, Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, chairman, has announced.

Kenney was elected to fill the two-year unexpired term of Rt. Rev. Patrick C. Brennan, vicar general of the Diocese of Burlington who passed away earlier this year.

Also elected to the Board of Trustees was Very Rev. John P. Crowley, S.S.E., vice provincial and mission director of the Edmundite Southern Missions in Selma, Ala.

Reelected to three-year terms were the following: Raymond F. Kolowich, Detroit, Mich.; Robert E. Ansheles, Washington, D.C.; Vincent Ross, Greenwich, Conn.; Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, superior at St. Edmund's Seminary, Burlington and Rev. Francis X. Gokey, administrative assistant to Father Galligan.

MICHAELMAN

EDITORIALS

Wages Of Sin

Certainly, the pantie raid conducted last Tuesday night was a deplorable act, one for which those involved should be deeply ashamed. What will or should happen to the raiders, we leave entirely in the capable hands of the Board of Discipline, trusting that they will make the correct decision for the students, international and regular undergraduate.

What does worry us, though, is the effect that this will have on the International program and the students of SMC.

For years, the International section of this campus has been a "group in exile" to the Americans, and vice-versa.

We have never appreciated this stand-off, yet have never been able to overcome the fear and lack of understanding that exists between the two.

The diverse cultural backgrounds represented on this campus can be of great benefit to all. The world is indeed growing smaller every day.

Yet, we at St. Michael's have reversed this trend. The two factions keep drifting farther and farther apart, with but few attempts to stop the drift, and those shouted down in sorry displays of ignorance, such as the by now infamous "800 pantie raid."

The time has come for this to stop. We, the community of St. Michael's, can ill afford another such display.

We charge the administration, the faculty, and all students, who have for so long ignored the problem, to stand up and look at what has become one of the finest opportunities of our lives, the interchange of ideas with peoples unlike, yet the same as ourselves.

Let this regrettable incident become the catalyst for the realization of the St. Michael's we know can exist, one of understanding and cooperation. Our futures may depend upon it.

Ignored

Well, isn't it nice that the Board of Trustees has seen fit to appoint six of themselves to THAT committee and condescended to the point of including two lowly faculty members.

No matter how well-equipped the gentlemen selected by the Trustees may be -- and, far be it from us to say anything about some of the chosen few's qualifications, although there are many who have -- we seriously do not think students are that much out of it that they should be ignored.

Yes, we know all about how we're going to be "consulted". How very nice of you! Yet, there is a lingering doubt among some of us, because of various past experiences, that such "consultation" with the students might somehow or other be inadvertently overlooked.

We feel that, at the very least, the S.A. president, representative of the student body, should be on that committee, must be on that committee. He doesn't even have to have a vote; he could be a member-at-large, a sort of ninth wheel, at each and every committee meeting. However, a student as a voting member would be even superior to this.

Bringing up Columbia may be rather a bore by this time, gentlemen, but one might recall that the cause of much of the disturbance there last year was due to lack of student representation in the selection of a new president for that institution.

As yet, Mark Rudd has not consented to a personal appearance at the Holcomb Ovservatory takeover, but one never knows. . . .

An Anachronism

For many years now, the students of St. Michael's College have been laboring under a system of no class cuts. The rule has been dropped by many professors, and kept by more only because it is a rule of the college.

We feel that the time has come when this outdated rule should be, must be abolished, and a system of unlimited cuts placed in its stead.

It is not for petty and lazy reasons that we encourage this change, nor do we feel that this change would be beneficial to all.

Certainly, incoming freshmen, if they are to gain an appreciation of the merits of the classroom should be required to attend for the first semester, but after this point, there is no further need to force attendance upon anyone. Nor, should there be a desire, either on the part of the administration or faculty, to require attendance.

For, if as is stated, the goal of this college is to actually develop the responsible Christian man it so tirelessly proclaims to seek, it is perverting this by not giving the student the responsibility to go to class when needed.

If a young man is responsible enough to go out and obtain the money required to attend this institution, as so many Michaelmen do, then we feel that he is certainly able to decide for himself if he indeed must attend class on any given day.

The college was able to discern the question correctly when, last year, men's hours for all but freshmen and first semester sophomores were abolished. We now await its, hopefully, similar decision in the matter of class cuts.

T.F.F.

THE OBSERVER

Daley's Domain, Obstinacy

By David Keough

At the end of August, the nation was treated to an unusual spectacle -- namely a small portion of Weimar, Germany, transplanted in time and place to the barren asphalt of the nation's second city, Chicago. Enough already has been said of razor blades and police truncheons, brickbats and barbed wire, and Mace and oven cleaner. It is now fairly safe to say that the riots were planned and instigated, and were overzealously suppressed; no one but the most law-and-order-minded individual could see the huge number of security troops outside the convention hall as anything other than overkill. That is as much space as the violence in Chicago deserves, as the true importance of Chicago this summer involves only the convention itself and the problems of the Democratic Party that the Convention revealed.

What was wrong with the party of the people in that week? A few pictures come to mind --

FORT DEMOCRAT

Within "Fort Democrat" itself, the security measures that had been laid out were extremely stringent, but not unfair, provided, of course, that everyone played ball. Those who objected to the screening process could have submitted to the existing ground rules, abided by them, and then made sure that a more palatable system be adopted for the next convention. This is the usual order of things, but the usual order of things does not describe the year 1968.

A woman delegate from California, whose name escapes me, objected to having her hand bag searched as she entered the convention floor. The rules stated that all parcels and handbags be searched for weapons and placards (under convention rules, posters and placards were forbidden in order to lend some semblance of dignity to the proceedings). The delegate was asked politely by a nineteen-year old usherette to demonstrate that her handbag did not contain a lethal weapon or a smuggled sign. She adamantly refused to do so and was supported by a vociferous gentleman delegate who threatened the security officials with the aggregate bodily weight of the California delegation. The corps of ushers, after making some attempt to carry out their instructions, and faced with the prospect of being trampled, allowed the handbag to pass unsearched.

A JUNE NIGHT IN LOS ANGELES

While the woman delegate pointed out to inquiring newsmen that she had nothing but the day's paper in that controversial handbag, my own thoughts raced back to a June night in Los Angeles -- people lying on the floor of a crowded corridor, two athletes pinning down a hand with a gun it in, and a pregnant woman gently holding the shattered head of her dying husband. Who knows if only a little more security could have prevented that tragedy? . . . The hours pass in Chicago, and on the same night as the hand bag incident, signs appeared throughout the hall, "Stop the War" -- printed on pieces of newsprint. The liberal Democrats were proud of circumventing the security measures, as that woman delegate with her "innocent" newspaper must have been. It is awfully ironic that a California delegate elected on an RFK slate could enjoy foiling security that much.

The insurgents of California, Wisconsin, and New York performed in only one ring of the circus, however. In the center ring, by virtue of owning the rostrum, was the old guard. Symbolic of the

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The Michaelman

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Letters

To the Editor:

The heartiest of congratulations is in order for the chairman of our theology department, Father Keating. His objection -- as well as the objections of many theologians around the world -- to the Pope's recent encyclical is praiseworthy.

Christians can be reassured when men such as Father Keating are not threatened into submission by superiors and bishops.

Thank you, Father Keating!

John H. Daisnault, '72

To the Editor:

The international community at St. Michael's was the target of a "pantie raid" by a mass of heroic students of this campus. About one o'clock in the morning this group of Catholic scholars broke into the girls' dorm and brought panic in the whole regiment.

A Thai girl informs me that the alluded raiders were neither

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Spell A November Defeat

(Continued from Page 2)

stupid and obtuse behavior of this group was the Chairman for most of the proceedings, Carl Albert. I know many would like to bestow this honor on Dick Daley, but Daley, despite his obviousness in his Boss Tweed suit in the Illinois delegation with his hand signs, was nowhere as heavy-handed as the man with the gavel in his hand in the glare of the spotlight. The Congressman from Oklahoma was a pathetic figure, demonstrating neither the decisiveness nor the competence that is required of a good parliamentarian.

rulings, and more than once he was caught looking for relayed messages from his faceless puppeteer, Chriswell, and for signals from the corpulent Mayor of Chicago. His most stupendous blunder came after the memorial film to Robert Kennedy. The convention was sentimentally singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and Albert attempted to shut it off too early, thus with his gavelling practically sending the convention into obstinate revolt. In the future, it is hoped that seniority (or was that senility) will not be the deciding factor in choosing helmsmen for the convention.

SCYLLA AND CHARYBDIS

Between the Scylla and Charybdis of revolution and reaction, a few men tried to sail the convention and keep the party intact. One of these was Hart, who was aided by his Michigan delegation. They tried to obtain a creditable compromise on the war, but they failed. Hart could not convince seven other delegations to support him to have the ammendment put to a vote, because the die-hards on either side had already committed themselves and would not budge. Even though the ammendment would help Humphrey escape the hard line of the Administration and avoid the weaknesses of the O'Donnell peace plank, it was not considered; the Convention let this piece of sanity slip by it.

Out of all this, what can be seen? The Democratic Party is deathly ill and not because it has dissenting factions and personal antagonisms within it, for it has always had these problems. Rather, it is because the Democrats have forgotten the essential nature of politics -- the art of compromise. The Old Guard holds its power in an iron grip, but with a dying hand. It refuses to allow a transfusion of new blood, forgetting that it is by the absorption of radical elements into the Establishment that they are most easily silenced. The McCarthy people, self-righteously convinced that theirs is the one and true appraisal of the nation's ills, would cut off their nose and install Dick Nixon's in order to spite the party that would not accede to all the demands of Clean Gene.

The disease that will cripple the Democrats at the polls is the blind obstinacy demonstrated at Chicago. The man who will probably die of it is Hubert Humphrey. His chances are slim because he is trying to sell something -- compromise and optimism -- in a party that denies both. It may take four years for the Democrats to wake up from the nightmare of the 1968 Convention.

DIOGENES

By Michael Maselli

During the past summer, a startling and unfortunate encyclical, 'Of Human Life', proclaimed itself triumphantly as the Catholic viewpoint on contraception. This encyclical of Pope Paul VI was intended to extinguish the confusion of the clergy and laity concerning the Church's stand on birth control.

Time has proven otherwise. The growing opposition and dissent by all branches of the Church indicates a vital flaw in the Pope's statement.

The encyclical states explicitly that all types of retardation of the generative process are strictly forbidden. The rigid and uncompromising attitude exemplified by this excerpt is the major spark for the heated opposition.

The Pope, in attempting to re-establish stronger Papal authority, has instead weakened his influence immensely. He has intruded into and hindered the sacred Christian concept of decision by individual conscience.

Worst yet is the Pope's mistrust of his followers. 'Of Human Life' stresses the sexual overtones of contraception. By attempting to nullify one evil, the encyclical produces another which is equally horrendous. It clearly shows a lack of faith in the intentions of a person using a contraceptive.

Many married women cannot produce offspring because of endangerment to their health. Must they be deprived of an act of love because of the groundless fears of a document? Too numerous throughout the world are the deprived, abandoned and starving children. Is it moral to produce a child who will become a human skeleton?

Surely the Pope is not so naive as to conclude that his statement will greatly affect those people who are practicing contraception for immoral purposes. Unfortunately, the greatest harm caused is towards the average conscientious Catholic. He is afraid to disobey the word of his Holy leader, yet his own feelings may be radically different and with just cause.

It is time that more of the clergy make their opinions known. Too few voices from this element have been heard. It could well be that they are unwilling to dissent or oppose their Pope.

However, the chaotic atmosphere that this encyclical has caused among the laity must be checked. The majority of the parishioners are confused and disenchanted with this overextension of Papal authority.

It is the duty of the priest to help his flock in such situations. Without a decisive leader the flock could easily stray in another direction.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

drunk nor armed for which it is assumed that it was a genuine display of courage on their part. Who would, I ask, without an unsurmountable degree of courage with a battalion of only a hundred units break into a building of about fifty defenseless girls? It takes a St. Michael's Student with a high degree of academic frustration; a high degree of school spirit; and a great love for international relations.

You must understand, of course, that these girls in the North Campus have recently arrived in this country and are easily prompted to cultural shocks.

Rather worried, a girl asked me how normal this was in American colleges. I told her that this was only an introduction to the American way of life, its culture and its values.

It is hard for visitors to understand that the meaning of civilization is not always the same; that savagery is defined according to geographical criteria and not by absolute norms in relation to the action itself.

Let us then, congratulate those students at St. Michael's for their unique contribution in acquainting us with the many facets of the American culture.

Daniel Atencio
(graduate student from Panma)

To the Editor:

It has been noted, especially around North Campus, that there has been a change. This change is the addition of an ever increasing feminine note brought on by an influx of International Student Girls.

These girls are a refined and cultured lot; the Latin American and the Thai girls come from especially protective backgrounds. Dating for a Latin American girl is closely supervised by her family, and she is protected further by her society whose men follow (are guided by) centuries' old ideas of gallantry. The Thai girls are from a culture which was already old when Christ was on Earth.

Their society is made of delicate, gentle, laughing people, of which not touching woman at all, except by her husband, is almost a part of their religion.

The International Girl Students have come to our country, the United States of America, or more precisely, to St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont, U.S.A., to learn English, to meet Americans, and to gain an appreciation of American culture.

On October 2, 1968, about 50 Michaelmen, in a group effort, decided to help the girls attain their threefold object in being here. They pulled a PANTY RAID on their residence. I am sure that the girls learned many new and useful English words from the MichaelMEN as they battered the residence hall doors open. The girls must have been enchanted to meet the MichaelMEN as they rushed in, going about the 'ordeal' of a PANTY RAID, banging furniture, throwing a chair through a lounge door window, entering rooms, etc.

The girls must now be completely bewitched and drawn more than ever to American culture and its people. I can see them now eagerly making plans to lengthen their stays in the United States.

Let us make a concentrated effort to help these girls forget what has happened. Let us try to help encourage them to stay in the United States, if not at St. Michael's College. We CAN do this. We can do it by HOW we can conduct ourselves in our future relations with them. We can do it by putting pressure on the administration to punish those who are guilty. We can do it by putting pressure on the college to take preventative measures for, God forbid, future incidents.

Some suggestions are: A night operator who can be reached at any time, and who can make contact with Security immediately; a better phone system in the men's residence halls at the Fort, so they can be contacted for immediate help; better communications equipment for Security-radio contact with local police; a telephone for his night office; and a new patrol car.

Please do not let the tone thus far discourage any MichaelMEN who would like to get to know any of the International girl students. Nothing would make the college happier than to see MichaelMEN in good social contact with them.

But MichaelMEN should understand that these girls are from diverse backgrounds and that something like a panty raid can be a very traumatic experience.

It is this type of experience that can permanently color the girls' outlook on not only MichaelMEN, but on American men in general.

This can have grave repercussions when they, or their parents, start complaining to their embassies; who in turn, complain to the U.S. State Department; and who both in turn, demand an explanation and apology for such social misdemeanor on the part of St. Michael's College.

Gerry Cole
Senior Advisor
Int'l. Program

★★★ Hither & Yon ★★★

On The Road

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president, and Robert J. Giroux, vice-president for Academic Affairs, will be attending the American Council on Education meeting in Denver, Colo., next week.

Father Dupont will also be attending the executive committee meeting, college and university department, of the National Catholic Education Association which will also be held in Denver next week.

Kane Wins

J. Paul Kane, '57, a Hartford, Conn. lawyer will succeed William L. Kelly, '47 of Northbrook, Ill. as president of the St. Michael's national Alumni Association.

Alfred A. Scaia of Ridgefield, Conn., a 1956 alumnus, has been elected vice-president of the organization, the position formerly held by Kane.

Elected to the board of directors of the association for two-year terms were Thomas O. Gallini, '56 of Wilbraham, Mass. and Daniel F. Tarpey, '52 of Milton, Mass.

The 11-man board is the top policy-making body of the alumni group, whose membership now boasts approximately 5,000 across the country.

Journalistic

According to a survey undertaken by The Newspaper Fund of Princeton, N.J., it was found that, for the fifth time in seven years, American colleges and universities have had gains in journalism enrollment that have surpassed the rate of increase in overall college enrollment.

At the present time, St. Michael's College does not offer a Dept. of Journalism. Several years ago, however, two journalism courses were offered but these were since discontinued.

A total of 118 schools answered the questionnaire prepared by Prof. F.J. Price of The Newspaper Fund.

Prince lists a record enrollment of students in journalism courses at 24,445 for 1967 as compared to the 1961 figure of 12,368 students enrolled in journalism courses across the country.

Poets Heed

The COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY, printed by the National Poetry Press, will accept contributions for the upcoming edition through Nov. 5, the closing date for submission of manuscripts.

Any student attending either a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works, however, are preferred by the Board of Judges of the publication, because of space limitations.

Each poem submitted must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must include the name, home address, and college address of its author.

Manuscripts should be sent to the following address: Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

S.D.S.

LEXINGTON (CPS) -- The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at the University of Kentucky have made cartoonist Al Capp an honorary member. Capp's comment: "It's like finding out Adolph Eichmann is your uncle."

Out of Touch?

B.D.

The good ol' days on the Hilltop have changed markedly since you received your degree, even if it was just a few years ago, returning Michaelman.

To keep you posted, a $4 subscription to THE MICHAELMAN might even help explain how come their hair is so long . . . .

See THE MICHAELMAN representative in the Alliot Hall foyer this morning or Sunday.

Films To Supplement Hum. Program

The Department of Humanities, in cooperation with the Student Center's Friday night Coffee House, will present a series of films designed to supplement the "Great Books" readings made in the three-year humanities sequence.

More than 30 titles have been purchased and will be screened through the year in Cheray Science Hall, 107, with all performances beginning at 7 p.m., Fridays.

Among the narrators of the films are Mortimer Adler, Maynard Mack, Clifton Fadiman, and Bernard Knox.

Joseph Miller, '68, who is currently in the MATESL program, will serve as host for the film showings and will moderate discussion following each film for those who wish to remain in the "theater" or continue the exploration of themes, etc. "over the cups", across the courtyard in the Coffee House.

Henry Fairbanks, Ph.D. chairman of the Humanities Dept., who has arranged the series, has scheduled the hour and 20 minute-long films to coincide, as closely as possible, with in-class presentation of the books.

He expressed the hope that "the pleasure which the films afford will give an added relevance to study by projecting the subject matter out of the classroom and into life, where it belongs."

Occasionally, as they are available, current provocative films, obtained by Rev. Raymond Doherty, S.S.E., Director of Spiritual Affairs, will follow the scheduled Humanities Series.

The film showings will be free and open to the public.

Each week, THE MICHAELMAN will print notice of the following week's schedule.

The complete schedule for the 1968-69 academic years is as follows:

October 4 (Friday)
THE ODYSSEY Part I (Structure)
Part II (Return of Odysseus)

October 11
THE ODYSSEY Part III (Central Themes)
Golden Age of Athens

October 18
OEDIPUS REX Part I (Age of Sophocles)
Part II (Character of Oedipus)

October 25
OEDIPUS REX Man and God III
Rediscovery of Oedipus IV

November 1
Plato's **APOLOGY:** The Life and Teaching of Socrates

November 8
Aristotle's **ETHICS:** Theory of Happiness

November 15
HAMLET The Age of Elizabeth I
What Happens in Hamlet II

November 22
HAMLET The Poisoned Kingdom III
The Readiness is All IV

December 6
HUCKLEBERRY FINN: What Does Huck Finn Say? I

January 10
ART OF HUCK FINN II

January 17
HUCKLEBERRY FINN AND AMERICAN EXPERIENCE III

February 7
GREAT EXPECTATIONS I

February 14
GREAT EXPECTATIONS II

February 21
THE SPIRIT OF ROME
EMPEROR AND SLAVE: The Philosophy of Roman Stoicism

February 28
A DOLL'S HOUSE: The Destruction of Illusion I

March 7
A DOLL'S HOUSE: Ibsen's Themes II

March 14
THE CHERRY ORCHARD:
Chekov, Innovator of Modern Drama I

March 21
THE CHERRY ORCHARD:
Chekov, Comedy or Tragedy? II

March 28
ART OF THE MIDDLE AGES

April 18
CHARTRES CATHEDRAL

April 25
MEANING IN MODERN PAINTING I

May 2
MEANING IN MODERN PAINTING II

Fleming Exhibits Announced

"The Language of the Print, from the Renaissance to the Present" is the current exhibit at the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum.

The prints exhibited are from the collection of Donald H. Karshan and the selection shown was organized by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

Paintings and drawings by Ann Babcock, a recent University graduate, will be exhibited at the museum from Nov. 1 through Nov. 24.

"Photographs Before Surrealism" is the title of the Nov. 16-Dec. 8 exhibit. The selection was taken from the New York Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art.

Membership to these and other happenings sponsored by the Fleming Museum is open to all area students and can be obtained from Fleming's main office for a fee of $4.

Benefits received include a Museum Film Series pass which gives members free admission to at least eight films throughout the year. Upcoming films include: "The Grapes of Wrath," Oct. 10; "All Quiet on the Western Front", Oct 24; and "The Magnificent Ambersons", Nov. 14. All films will be shown in Votey Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Review
Where Did They Sleep?

By G. Paul Servais

From deep within the Vermont landscape come productions of a thousand local bards, potters and snow flake photographers, all keeping some glory alive through a materialization of forms of human inspiration.

We can look from dancing neon through Campbell's soup cans to the great eruption of life in the hills, all kept alive in paint, and hope to see them all preserved to meet the cycle again.

But I would wonder where Vermont's wonders slept when Custer Ingham sat to paint one hundred years ago; and I would question preservation of such vast misinterpretation, if even for its shock.

VISIONS OF "MONET"

Here we see a Vermont as I'm sure it could have never been, a place grotesquely lit with pink fantasies suggesting roon for regular spiritual doings, for Camelot May Days. We see its lakes performing purple dances without suggesting motion, its trees as composites of willows and elms and its skies as cradles of stained silks.

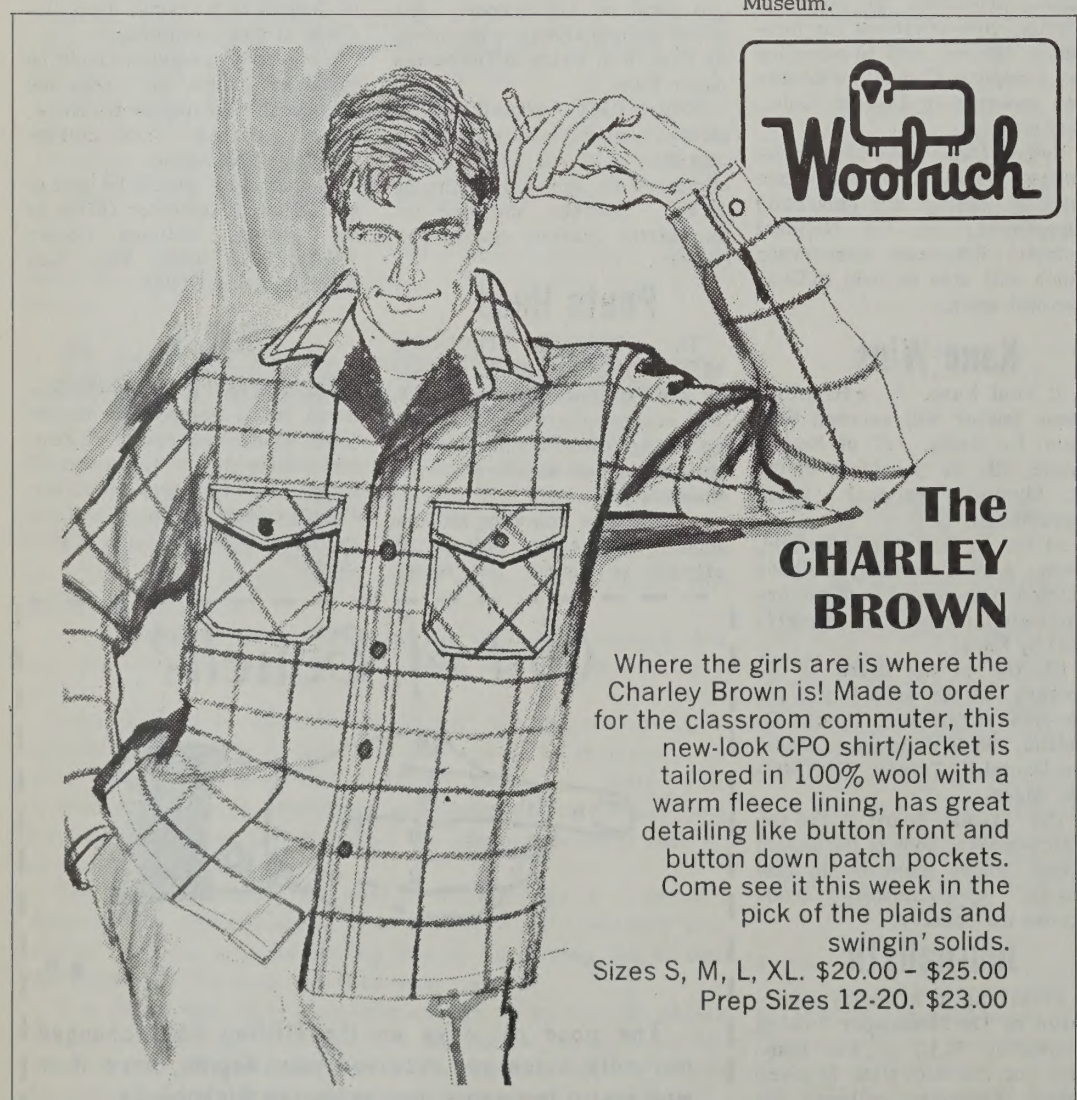
As art is a building of other realities it seems Mr. Ingham has only built the realities of others, and hardly as well. We know he travelled and studied in France during the late nineteenth century, and this alone supports the theory that Ingham was greatly influenced by the works of Claude Monet. The colors Monet employed we see less purely here in the works of Ingham; and the playing card technique (if it weren't for the girl in the boat in the foreground, the painting could be hung upside down) seems absurdly counterfeit.

Where Monet has a noble charm in his slight lack of depth, Ingham's depth is nearly nonexistent, and even seems to have deteriorated with his exposure to the French schools. Prior to this his darkness seems to be relieved, if ever, in only short spaces.

WHERE DOES HE SHINE?

When not devoting his time in embarrassing flattering of the French, he flatters other American artists. His painting, "Still Life With Banjo," although a well executed painting, is an idea all too roughly kicked around Nineteenth century America. We should ask: where is Ingham different, where does he shine? Only in the portrait of his father does there appear life.

If the world were Vermont's family then perhaps Ingham would have some sort of universal elevation, but the greater number of art lovers could scarce afford to be sentimental. Vermonters should find time for sentimental musing of the reality they see every day, for the magic in the sky each night, discovering that lack of love for the performance of a man is only love of something greater.



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Music Review

"Forceful . . . Propitious Effect" Made By Mahirishi Mahesh

By Michael Bonauita

The advent of the Mahirishi Mahesh Yogi on the contemporary scene has had a forceful, but nonetheless propitious, effect upon the world of music a la 1968. His philosophical tenets, being grounded as such in alluring metaphysical abstracts dealing with the secrets of man, the secrets of the universe and, moreover, the hidden Power concealed in both, has greatly appealed to the idealism practiced by this generation's youth.

It was inevitable then that he should attract the attention of the avant-garde pop groups. As a result, the mysticism of India is no longer confined to the text. It has found a new mode of expression -- the record disc.

This musical trend towards the East will undoubtedly play a dual role. Not only will it introduce the Indian art of subtle emotionalism into Western pop music but it will also pleasantly modify the genuinely Western innovation of the psychedelic experience.

This is already evidenced with the arrival of the unique sound of the Iron Butterfly who, originating in L.A., have experimented and succeeded in the difficult task of transforming the myriad gradations of the psychedelic sound into the uniformity of an art.

Although they debuted with "Heavy", I believe their most recent album, "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida", will mark their fame. As their unusual name suggests their music is both simultaneously light and heavy, flighty and base. The real value of their creativity, however, lies in the perfection of the bass sound, the vibrations of which are sure to mold new concepts in musical thought.

Apart from the American groups who are assimilating some, but not all, of the Eastern techniques are the various English groups, most notably the Moody Blues, who have totally adopted this art form both musically and philosophically. Probably the closest description of their sound would be a hybridization of classical and pop music. They have succeeded so well in blending the two that I think I would be safe in saying that they have ushered in the "classical-pop" era.

Besides being extremely versatile instrumentally they match their musical talents with a special lyrical knack in which they present the Indian philosophy in its simplest yet profoundest aspects. A hint of their Eastern orientation is evidenced in their earlier album entitled "Days of Future Passed" but they blossom potentially in their latest album "In Search Of The Lost Chord" in which they succeed in initiating the unfamiliar listener to the wonders of Indian thought.

Uniting these different spheres of music is a special album dedicated to the genius of the man who united the two different spheres of philosophy. The poetical potency of Kahlil Gibran, immortal author of "The Prophet," is skillfully captured on a Verve recording by Rosko with the John Berberian Ensemble.

Rosko appropriately choses the music of the Middle East, the meeting point of East and West, as a background to enhance a recitation of excerpts from such noted works of Gibran as "Thoughts And Meditations" and "The Broken Wings."

The album at first has a strange unsettling effect upon the listener until he becomes acclimated to the paradoxical mellowed droning emanating from a great mind and suddenly finds himself slowly absorbing a deeper appreciation and understanding of both East and West.

"Citizen" Continues

By E. James Kraus, Jr.

The newspaper known as the "Winooski Citizen," stimulated by the present Sophomore Class, has continued to be an important instrument in the Model City program.

After one year, the paper is still in circulation although now it is being published by the citizens themselves.

It was the job of the Class of '71 to initiate the work on the paper and then, as summer drew near, to turn it over to the Winooski citizens.

In a brief statement by Peter Maloska '71, coordinator of the newspaper, he said that "its outlook was good" and thanked those in the class who participated in the project for "sacrificing their time by answering the crying need for involvement in community affairs, leading to civic betterment."

Placement News

Emie Pomerleau, left, and Gerry McKenna chat with Richard McDowell after registering in his office. All Seniors are urged to register with the Placement Office no matter what their post-graduate plans.

While most seniors have only faint memories of College Boards, the cycle of no. 2 pencils, "do not fold, bend or mutilate," and making a number out of one's name will begin again with Graduate Record Examinations.

Following is this year's list of closing dates for applications to take the tests and the test dates:

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATION	TEST DATE
Oct. 11	Oct. 26
Nov. 26	Dec. 14
Dec. 31	Jan. 11
Feb. 4	Feb. 22 (limited)
Apr. 8	Apr. 26
Jun. 24	July 12

Applications forms and further information may be obtained at the office of Robert J. Giroux, vice-president for Academic Affairs. Information and application forms for the Law Boards, also administered by the arbiter of your future, the Education Testing Service, are obtainable at Dr. Giroux's office also.

Remember, make sure to darken every space on your answer sheet with your no. 2 pencil in order that some machine can tell you what you've gotten out of college. Ah, the age we live in!

The Infamous Raiders

(Continued from Page 1)

the chase for fear that his high speed would cause an accident.

Upon his return to the dorm, he met with the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., and they, along with Ralph Monticello, Dean of Men, who had, by this time, arrived at the scene.

Monticello then initiated an investigation which, by noon Wednesday, had learned most of the details of the incident.

At a Wednesday night meeting of the members of Sigma House, it was decided by them that a formal apology would be sent to the college, the International Department, and to the girls. Also they would pay for the damages inflicted, and would levy on themselves a punishment. Also, a list of all those involved was drawn up by them and sent to Monticello.

The members of the House who were involved are also subject to the Board of Discipline, which will probably meet on their case next Wednesday.

The girls, few of whom understood the meaning of a pantie raid met on the Wednesday also. It was explained to them, and some of the insult was erased. Still, though, they were highly incensed and shocked by the actions of these students and were "indeliably marked," in the opinion of one observer, with a poor impression of all Michaelmen.

The leaders of the raid, along with many with the administration, have set up a meeting with the girls for Monday night to try to explain their actions.

Boutin Names SHIELD Staff

Joseph Boutin, '69, editor-in-chief of THE SHIELD, the official St. Michael's College yearbook, has announced the appointment of several editorial and staff positions.

Daniel F. Downing, '69 will be an associate editor of next year's edition while William Koop, '69 and Wayne Braeuer, '69 will be the sports editors.

Braeuer is also one of the sports editors for THE MICHAELMAN.

Michael Renzulli, '69 one of the co-chairmen of last year's Junior Weekend, has been appointed business manager.

Joseph Keery, '69, Advertising Manager for THE MICHAELMAN, has been named advertising assistant of THE SHIELD's staff.

The 1968 edition of THE SHIELD, edited by Richard Oettinger, '68, will be distributed to undergraduate students late this month.

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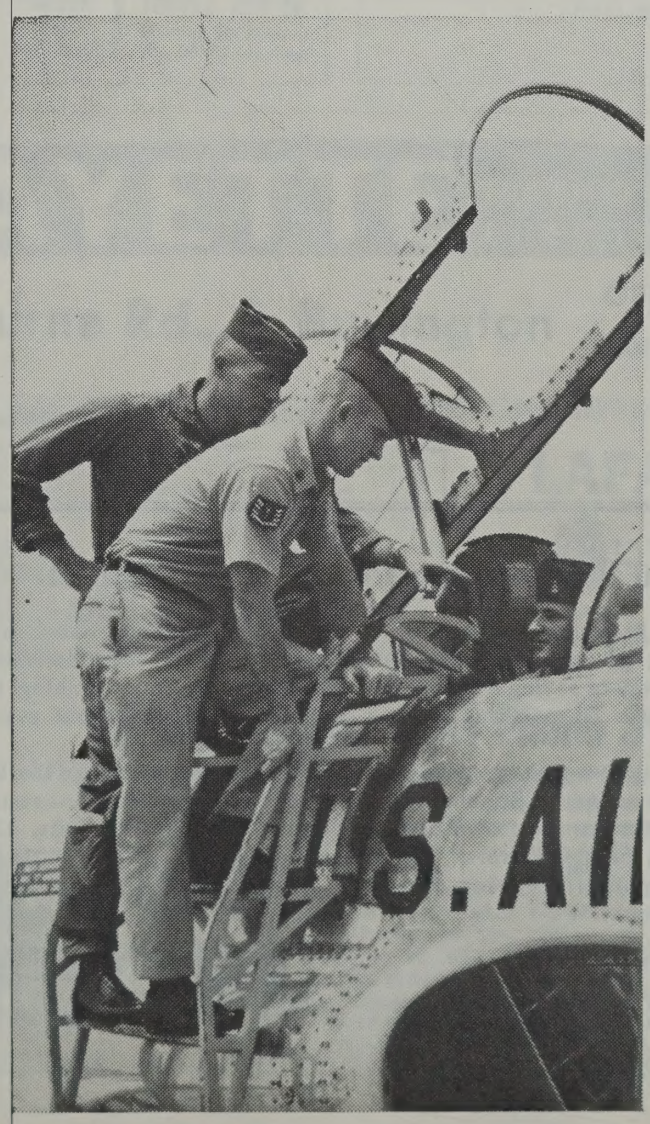

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Edmundite Brothers Plan New Program

A new training program for Brothers of the Society of St. Edmund has been established on campus, following the approval of a formal proposal of the General Chapter of the Society which was held this past summer.

From now on, each young man who pronounces his first vows in Religion will come to St. Michael's for a Post-Novitiate Formation Program.

Up to this time, most Brothers of the Society were given on-the-job training in various works of the Society.

FORMAL TRAINING

Only those young men who desired to teach came to St. Michael's for formal training. The new program includes all, even those who do not aspire to an academic career.

Besides pursuing courses in theology, sociology, psychology, and related subjects, the young men in the program are actively engaged in apostolic works such as catechetics, youth work, volunteer work in hospital and children's homes, etc. Business and Commercial Courses are also taken in the local area. It is planned that individual Brothers will specialize in areas of activity in which they expect to work as Apostolic Religious.

DIRECTOR ELECTED

At present, there are four Brothers in the program, but it is expected that next year will see an expansion.

The director of the program, elected by his confreres, is Brother Martin Slattery, of South Boston, Mass.

The Edmundite Brothers "blazing the trail" along with Brother Martin are: Brother Thomas Berube, of Lyndonville, Vermont; Brother John Flahive, of County Kerry, Ireland; and Brother Damien Evans of Worcester, Mass. They have set up light housekeeping in the "Villa."

Administration Introduces New Firearms Restrictions

In August, the Office of the Dean of Men sent students a resume of instructions for returning to campus. One of the instructions stated that "Firearms are prohibited on campus. Students will not be permitted to hunt or target shoot in the towns surrounding the College."

The usual provision allowing exceptions was absent. Students seeking information on the subject received conflicting interpretations of the instruction from Chief Lawrence, Father Stankiewicz and Mr. Monticello.

Chief Lawrence denied any part in making the new rule. He stated: "The first I knew about this was a letter from an interested student. I was not consulted." To the best of his knowledge this rule meant that he did not have the power to accept weapons for storage from the students. He further stated that this decision "came from above," as did the September, 1967 decision to disarm the Security Police. He could not understand why the change was made in gun control since the responsibility had been his and the old rules" . . . kept the guns in control almost 95 percent."

STANKIEWICZ

Father Stankiewicz observed, "There is a general agreement that there was abuse by many students." Most guns, he felt, were not kept in the Security Office but in the rooms. He saw the new rule as a result of several incidents, the first occuring two years ago in Alumni Hall and culminating with the incident last year at the Fort involving a foreign student waving a pistol.

Commenting on the prohibition against hunting and target shooting in surrounding towns, Father noted the great increase in population thus making shooting dangerous both to persons and property. To emphasize the dangers he pointed out two windows in the old game room which were broken by shots.

Mr. Monticello, whose office issued the resume, released a statement at a Student Association meeting which clarified the situation somewhat and established a proper procedure for possession of weapons on campus.

He first stated that the new emphasis on control was made because guns on campus, in the rooms, could be a serious provocation. He saw the problem as "not one with the hunters but with those who do not know guns. Good control will help avoid the possible accident which would cause much grief and loss."

Mr. Monticello will inform Chief Lawrence that he ". . . is allowed to accept and register weapons for storage as a service for those students who wish to have guns on campus. However, no guns will be allowed in the resident halls. If guns are kept overnight they should be locked in the car trunk."

He stressed that "no hunting or target shooting is allowed in the towns surrounding the campus, Burlington, Winooski, or South Burlington, because these towns will strictly enforce their ordinances against such activity."

Finally, slips certifying a student's completion of two successive semesters and thus allowing him to obtain a resident's license will be issued by the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

New Committee Emphasizes Communication

A newly formed Religious Affairs Committee here at St. Michael's College is concerning itself with improving meaningful communications between students and members of the faculty and administration.

This resolve emerged from the Committee's first meeting recently. Serving on the committee are William Tortolano, Mus. D., Cleveland Williams, Ph.D., Francis McCaffrey, Joseph Curtin, Peter Vajda, Donald Sutton, John Barna and students Jerry Flanagan, William Soule, Ernest Pomerleau, Gerald McKenna, Robert Minetti, Michael Principe, Richard Sparks, Vincent Dassatti and Fathers Raymond Doherty, Moses Anderson, Paul Couture, Gerald Houde, Raymond Poirier, and Richard VanderWeel and Brothers Martin Slattery and Thomas Berube.

Minetti felt that one quite practical way to improve communications on campus would be for more members of the faculty and administration to share meals occasionally with the students in the latter's dining room.

Members of the Religious Affairs Committee agreed that a real effort must be made on the part of priest-preachers in St. Michael the Archangel Chapel to make their homilies and sermons relevant to the students.

Father Doherty outlined several programs that his chaplain's office is presently planning for students and any others of the St. Michael's College Community who might be interested. These include a Marriage Course, a Film - Discussion Club, guest speakers, "Dialogue - Responses" (as were held last year), etc.

The Religious Affairs Committee plans to meet once every two weeks.

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Improvements in Jemery

(Continued from Page 1)

But, not everyone is pleased with the situation on the first level. Students complain that the window is not open enough for the transaction of business. Both faculty, students, and administration have become distraught with the confusion which occurs after nearly every class in the post office vicinity. Daniel F. MacDonald, associate dean, doubted that "those stairs will even last another two years!"

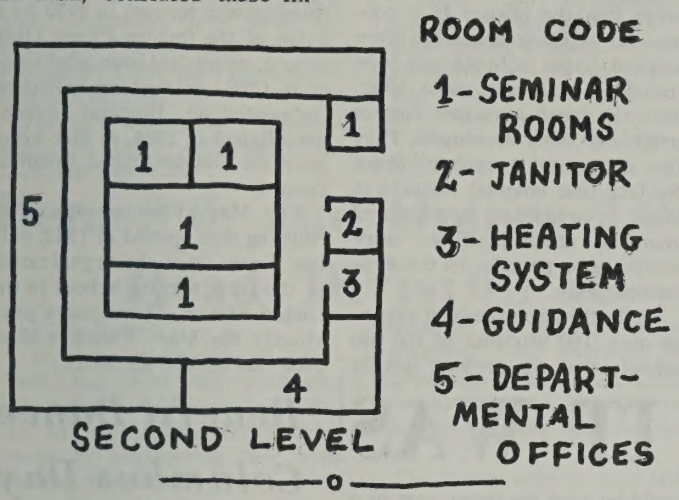
On the second level teachers will have access to seminar rooms; student organizations will be allowed to meet in well-equipped, well-ventilated, well-lighted rooms; and four departments will have their offices relocated there: guidance, mathematics, sociology, and political science.

Robert J. Giroux, Ph.D., vice president for academic affairs and dean, considers these improvements on the second floor "the most welcomed changes in a long time. They can certainly enrich the learning envrionment."

He noted that all rooms and corridors will be carpeted, that there is a good color scheme (perhaps somewhat of a novelty at St. Mike's), and that comfortable furniture will be in all locations. The unique part of the project will be the use of temporary partitions within the departmental area (see diagram #2).

This will allow flexibility; and "for a change," remarks Dr. Giroux, "we will control the building, rather than the building controlling us!"

Changes in the future??? Dr. Giroux confides that the proposed fine arts center is his next hope for the future.



Sutton Cites Cafeteria Innovations, Future Plans

By John Donovan

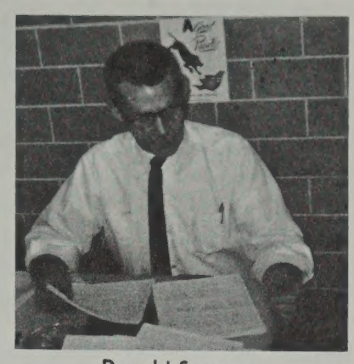
One of the newer faces around the St. Michael's College campus belongs to Donald Sutton, the newest addition to the managerial staff of the Alliot Hall cafeteria.

Acting as the Assistant Director of Food Services on campus, Mr. Sutton's duty is not only to aid in the overall management of the cafeteria, but also, as he most aptly claims, "to act as a public relations liason between the students and the cafeteria staff."

Sutton came to St. Michael's last winter after serving as the food manager for the Colgate Research Co. in New Jersey. He has been in the food industry, both as a chef and a manager, for 25 years.

Any student who has resided on campus for a year or more has probably noticed some improvements being made in the area of the meal services. Sutton, together with the Director of Food Services, Ted Donohoe, has been instrumental in the introduction of hot chocolate machines, plastic juice containers, mustard and catsup envelopes, and twice the number of cold juice dispensers of last year.

Working with the Director of Food Services, Sutton said there are other improvements in store for the very near future. At present, seating arrangements for sixty-six more students are on order. When these are delivered, a third service line will enter into operation in the place of the speed line. This third line will feature a choice for small, grill items, such as hot dogs or hamburgers. This will help alleviate some of the long waiting-line problems found usually around the times of class dismissal.



Donald Sutton

The future will also feature a choice of desserts, and casserole dishes, also as choice items. Special buffets, like "Western nights," will be scheduled approximately every six weeks.

Sutton refers to the cafeteria as "the hub" of the campus, where students spend their leisure time between classes, discussing everything from poetry to politics. To operate successfully, he claims that there must exist "a genuine means of communication between the faculty, students and administration."

An ex-Navy man, Suttor presently resides at Fort Ethan Allen with his wife and child.

He said he welcomes any and all discussion with anyone concerning the food service at the college, and is more than willing to answer any questions and listen to suggestions.

Our Julie Keeps Hangin' On

Michaelman never fear! America may be going dry but Winooski will maintain its status as being among the last to get on the wagon.

Contrary to a few rumors, Julie's "Mill" will remain will remain standing "as long as she does".

At least, if there are any plans for the demolition of the 'internationally known' nite-spot, our favorite proprietress remains unaware.

Kraus Names Frosh Senators

The new Freshman Class will begin wielding their political power next Tuesday, October 8th at the Student Senate's first full meeting. Twenty-six Freshman applied for the four seats delegated to that class and it was up to the Freshman Class Honorary President E. James Kraus, Jr. '71 and his seven man committee to determine the most qualified candidates. Those chosen are: Richard Meade, R. Carter Terenzini, Stephen M. Dorsey and Nick Mikula.

In a statement by Kraus, he called "the competition very rough and the voting extremely close."

The positions are temporary ones until the November elections. At that time, the class and houses choose their own officers.

Boucher Heads ROTC New Appointments Made

In a special order from the headquarters of the 865th Air Force ROTC Cadet Group, the new ranks of several cadets were announced. Cadet Lt. Col. Henry J. Boucher, as Cadet Group Commander, heads the new list of the Cadet Staff Officers at St. Michael's.

Other new appointments are: Cadet Major Michael P. Buszuwski, Group Deputy Commander; Cadet Capts. Marc Cellana, Michael Renzulli, Gerald McKenna, and John Closson, Division Chiefs; Cadet Capt. John P. Ferraris, Group Inspector; Cadet Capt. Michael A. Bartley, Chief of the Finance Division; Cadet Capt. Michael Principe, Chief of the Information Services; Cadet Major Robert Limoges, Drill Team Laison Officer; and Cadet Capts. Michael D. Connors, Francis J. Cullum, Gary O. Hand, and Martin G. Steere, Squadron Commanders.

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Alpha Introduces New Honor Concepts

A new look in the House system began this year with introduction of Alpha House, appropriately named with the first letter of the Greek alphabet.

Alpha House, located on the top two floors of Alumni Hall, is a heterogeneous grouping of students from all four classes who have banded together to prove that the idea of an "honor house" can work, despite the recent actions of their neighbors in Sigma, whose "honor," many feel, debatable.

The philosophy behind the house is to present the house member with an experience not totally social or governmental but rather "a social, intellectual and spiritual development for the Alpha," Bill Domeika, spokesman for the house said.

Under the leadership of Tim Welch, president, and Peter O'Neill, vice - president, Alpha has enlisted the talents of John Howard, Bill Barrett, Brian Ward and faculty president John Barna to plan several innovative programs for the House, the benefits of which the entire student body can enjoy.

One of these programs is a series of discussion - group seminars on such books as "Ulysses," Joyce; "The Technological Society," Ellul; "Under the Volcano," Malcolm Lowry; "Understanding the Media," McLuhan; and numerous others.

To involve the total campus and interested off-campus persons, Alpha plans to sponsor several panel discussions in the near future. Preliminary topics include "The Student New Left" and "Civil Disorders."

In addition, filmed plays will be offered on a monthly basis in the Alumni Hall basement lounge for interested Alpha members and others. Titles and other information on the plays will be posted.

Alpha House initiated the year's program of activities with a faculty-student meeting in the Student Center last week. More of the same are planned for upcoming year, Domeika said.

YDC Plans Voter Drive

The Young Democrats plan for an active year, according to their first meeting, last Tuesday. Though many of the plans are still tentative, ideas were a voter registration drive, several polls and campaigning.

Gene Desautels, '69, the club's president and one of the original members, spoke of the club's becoming involved with the Burlington League of Women Voters in a drive to increase registration. The club members will act as escorts and scouts for the women who are notarized, hence able to register voters. Desautels stressed the non-partisan aspect rather than the bringing out of the Democratic vote.

After the drive, which will end three weeks before the election, the club will begin to campaign on both the national and the state level. This will include distribution of leaflets, literature and bumper stickers. The club may fund radio commercials which will be directed at the youthful voter.

Besides the campaigning, the club plans to organize polls, off-campus and possibly on campus. These polls will help to tell the party leaders where they should concentrate their efforts. The campus poll would have little meaning outside but it would afford a look at the thoughts of the students.

When the election is over the club will become primarily a political forum, with occasional speakers.

Local Nursing Programs Will Be Discontinued

Bill Sisson

Hospital and nursing school authorities have announced that the two nursing schools composing the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont will be no more.

In July of this year the Board of Trustees of the Hospital, formed by a merger of the Mary Fletcher and Jeanne Mance Schools of nursing, decided that the last classes to be admitted to the two schools will be admitted this September, graduating in June 1971. Each school expects to graduate fifty students in 1971.

Freshman at Jeanne Mance take several courses at St. Michael's.

Thereafter, the University of Vermont will take over the basic preparation of nursing practitioners. Two nursing programs will be made available -- one, the present four-year baccalaureate program, and the other a new, two-year Associate Degree Program in Nursing.

The decision was made because the University of Vermont will admit students to its new Associate Degree Program in September of 1969, under a Division of Allied Health Sciences.

Sister Duchesneau and Miss Grace Buttolph, respective directors of the Jeanne Mance and Mary Fletcher schools of nursing, believe that "the preparation of nurse practitioners is a responsibility of institutions of higher education, as soon as resources in these institutions can be adequately developed."

It was explained that future hospital efforts in respect to nurse education will be concentrated in the area of staff development and in providing clinical experience for the University students. The clinical facilities of the Medical Center Hospital will continue to be used for the students of UVM's two and four year programs.

In their announcement, Miss Buttolph and Sister Duchesneau wrote that the change to a college for nursing education from hospital-based schools has been gradually occurring since 1952, when the first associate degree programs were developed. They also expressed a concern about the fact that hospital schools in some communities have closed when no other facilities were available to partake in the educational role.

While the announcement assured over 160 students of the two schools that the present quality of education will be maintained, it also contained a melancholy note:

"Our Schools of Nursing," the announcement stated, "had many proud traditions of long standing. All of us who have had any association with the Schools can take great pride in our past and present, and look to the future with a positive attitude that this change is timely."

Administrators at both hospital schools feel that the system of education, and not the contributions of the graduates, is changing. In conclusion, all alumni were informed that their records would be preserved and all other services continued.

The Jeanne Mance School of Nursing was formed in 1953 by a union of the former Fanny Allen School, which had been established in 1899, and the former Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital School established in 1924. In that same year the DeGoesbriand Hospital opened.

The Mary Fletcher School of Nursing was opened in 1882, only ten years after the organization of the first nursing school in the United States. Three years previously the Mary Fletcher Hospital had opened its doors.

TELLING IT LIKE IT WAS

By Thomas Farnam

The October 10, 1952 issue of THE MICHAELMAN reported that the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College were to play host to the University of Vermont Catamounts that afternoon at Winooski Park, before an expected crowd of 6,000 Homecoming fans. For the first time since before the war, UVM was not the opening game on the Purple Knights schedule. In those five openers with the Vermonters, the Michaelmen won three while dropping two.

* * * *

On October 30, 1948 THE MICHAELMAN cited that the previous Saturday at Concord, New Hampshire, the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College scored a smashing 54-0 victory over the Pilgrims of New England College.

The Knights ran wild over Concord's Memorial Field to rack up 350 yards overland and 93 through the air. The bigger Pilgrims were held within their 40 yard stripe for the entire game by the stout Purple defense. The Knights came off with a 5-2 season in 1948.

* * * *

The Class of 1952 voted the honor of the dedication of the Shield to Rev. Raymond M. Poirier it was reported in the September 6, 1951 issue of THE MICHAELMAN.

According to the October 7, 1951 release of THE MICHAELMAN, Coach Ossie Solem and his much-talked about Maroons from Springfield College made their first visit to Winooski Park that afternoon to do battle with the Purple Knights, in the feature of Homecoming Weekend.

The Knights won it 12-7 in a "tough grind."

* * * *

The Monday evening Forums of the NFCCS were launched for the new semester one week by the Rev. Edmund J. Hamel who spoke on his trip to Europe this summer. His account of his journey, sprinkled with a few humorous anecdotes of tourist difficulties, plus some pertinent observation's on Europe's present Economic and Spiritual dilemma proved a great interest to attending Michaelmen. This story was reported in the October 8, 1949 issue of THE MICHAELMAN.

* * * *

The following article appeared in the October 18, 1952 issue of THE MICHAELMAN. Co-winners of the Homecoming Weekend Intramural display contest, St. James' Hall and St. Pat's Hall both used ship themes in their artistic greetings for the returning Alumni.

St. James' "S.S. Alumni" included an invocation to "Sink UVM" and a short distance away could be seen the upper part of a "conning tower" belonging to an "enemy submarine."

St. Pat's "Showboat," heavily decorated with "welcomes" for the Michaelmen who have gone before us, was complete with a "sidewheelpusher" and a sufficient quantity of "Gay 90ish" paraphernalia to establish it in the proper historical period.

Ranking second place in the Intramural display contest was a 20 foot portrait of St. Michael and his traditional dragon.

* * * *

The series of events which were lined up for the 1951 Homecoming Weekend according to the October 27th issue of THE MICHAELMAN were among many including a registration party at 8 p.m. on that evening in the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont.

An Alumni award dinner was scheduled for the following evening at 7 o'clock with High Mass to be said at 10 the next morning.

Benefit Dance Columbus Day

The annual Crown and Sword Society Scholarship Benefit dance will be held this year on Saturday, October 12.

The featured band is the Jerome Mystic Movement, which has appeared at several local frat parties, as well as in the Boston and New York areas.

The dance will also include a psychedelic light show produced by Westphalia of Burlington There will also be a second band, who will help provide continuous music throughout the night.

The scholarship which is now entering its sixth fund-raising year is anonymously given to needy area students who would like to attend St. Michael's, but otherwise would be unable to do so. All money for the scholarship is raised through these dances and through donations from area merchants whose names appear in the program distributed at the dance.

The donation is $1.00, with one exception - girls in miniskirts will be admitted for 75¢.

Modern Language Club Meets; Schedules Year's Activities

The coming year was the main topic of discussion when members of the Modern Language club reconvened for their first meeting this year.

As in the past, the club will again sponsor a Foreign Film Festival, to begin in February. Three films will be presented, one each in French, Spanish, and Russian.

A lecture series will again be conducted by the group, with the tentative schedule and speakers to appear soon.

Also, the group will again co-sponsor activities with its counterpart at UVM. At a recent meeting of both clubs at the University plans were drafted for upcoming field trips to be made during the year. In the past, these tours have taken in Montreal, New York, and other various places of interest.

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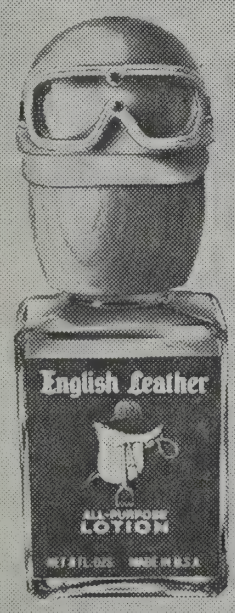

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Alpha, Sigma Houses Top B Division

In a game that was well played defensively, Sigma house dumped the freshman house, Psi, 25-6. Pete Hooper tallied two touchdowns and added an extra point. Bob McCaffrey scored on a nifty 40 yard run while Tim LeRay added a TD on an interception.

Undefeated Alpha (3-0) topped a stubborn Delta House, 19-13. Andy McElroy, Ward Nolan and Rebel Butler all scored, Butler's coming on an interception. Nolan also tallied an extra point. For Delta, all the scoring was done by "Rabbit" Corcoran.

Once again, Sigma's tenacious defense was too much for rival Delta house. With Bill Kennedy, Roger Stenning and Pete Hooper scoring TD's and Jim Kraus adding an extra point, Sigma walked away with a 19-0 victory. Many backfield stops and key interceptions continually kept Delta at bay. Mike Noonan, Leo McRann and Larry Chan were especially tough on defense.

Through Wednesday's games, Sigma is (2-0) while Delta is (2-2) and Psi (1-1).

Knight Booters Fall To UVM, No Win Record Still In Tact

By Brian O'Riordan

St. Michael's College soccer team lost to arch rival UVM last Saturday 4-1.

UVM scored in the second period at 16:07 and 15:25. There was a dispute over UVM's second goal due to the fact there was only one referee. The dispute was concerned with whether SMC goalie Vinny Guiliano saved the ball outside the net. The Catamounts went on to score two more goals in the period at 6:07 and 4:44 to take a 4-0 lead at half time.

The Knights came out strong at the beginning of the third period, keeping the ball in the UVM half. Their efforts were rewarded at 4:37 of the third period, when Dick Fitzgerald scored for the Knights, with Roger Michaud getting an assist.

Neither team could break the staunch defenses of the other for the rest of the game, and the contest ended UVM 4, SMC 1.

Both SMC goalies turned in fine performances, Vinny Guiliano with 6 saves, and Pete Wells, who replaced Vinny in the second period, with 20 saves.

There's still an opportunity on the big MICHAELMAN sports contest. Turn all entries in by 2 p.m. Sunday either to Joyce 265 or 305. Here's your chance to top Wayne and win five extra dollars!

Frosh Soccer Team Shows Life in Loss

On Monday afternoon at Winooski Park, the St. Michael's College freshman soccer team ran into a fired up Champlain College team and lost, 5-2.

The Knights opened the scoring when Dave Pierson hit from close range with a vicious liner that just eluded Beaver goalie Dick Van Huesan.

In the second period Champlain scored three times enroute to the first victory after losing two straight.

In the last period Champlain added two more goals and Pierson closed the scoring as he added another one for the Knights. Scorers for Champlain were Dick Harwood with two, Billy Birch, Jeff Ngioma, and Howie Munn, one apiece.

The loss brought St. Michael's season record to 0-3, previous defeats being at the hands of U.V.M. and Vermont tech.

Beta 3-0, and Omega 2-0-1 Head Division A

By John Powell

In class A Intramural Football, the week was dominated again by the Freshman house Beta as they kept their winning ways by registering two wins during the week.

On Thursday, Sept. 26, Omega house, still feeling the effects of a 6 to 0 squeaker over Theta in their opening game, kept their winning record intact by taking a more convincing stand in a 25 to 7 victory over Epsilon in the latter's opener.

Calling the offensive plays for the Omegans was quarterback Ed Bove, and he proceeded to throw three touchdown passes, two to Mike Principe, and the remaining to Mike Renzulli.

However, the defense, which starred in its previous win, once showed its poise by keeping the Epsilonians to just one touchdown. Ralph Musella intercepted an Epsilon pass and threw into the end zone to Bob Trenti, thus accounting for the 25 points.

Friday's game between Lambda, holders of a 1-1 record, including their initial trouncing by Beta, and Epsilon, 0-1, was called because of rain.

After the Friday beer party, Beta house appeared in full force on Monday, 33 strong, to tackle Theta, 0-2. However, either because of lack of spirit, or otherwise, Theta did not appear, and thus Beta kept its winning ways, now possessing a 2-0 record.

This tied Omega with first place in the standings for their class. Taking advantage of the time, Coach John Brady had Beta work out for the hour, keeping the Bullets in shape for their upcoming game against Epsilon and, moreover, their potential championship game with Omega.

Coming in with upset on their minds, Epsilon, 0-1, suffered a serious setback to their plans on Tuesday as Beta capped a two play drive with Ed Sabello running into the six point lane on an option. Although Epsilon showed great speed in coming back, an interception by Kevin Tobin turned the tide against the upperclassmen, and after two more interceptions by Kevin, one by Mike Prisco, and one by Frank Navin, countered by the strong arm of quarterback Ed, and ends Mike Cronan, Ron Maltese, Pete Farley, and Pat Bryant, gave the Betans a convincing 46-6 trouncing.

Although minus four of the "Fabulous Five," the starting offense of Ed, Mike, Kevin, Jeff Buchanan, John Barrows, Ron Maltese, and one of the "FF" Armand Pescione all did a tremendous job for the first year boys.

The strong offense never failed to gain considerable ground, and in the only sad looking situation of the game, the Betans had a fourth down, and fifty yards to go for the touchdown. They failed to make all but ten of these yards, and on their final down, they reached their destination.

As much as the offense scored, nothing less could be said for the defense, which has allowed but 18 points in their first three games. Along with Jeff, Armand, Kevin and Mike, Dan Hanaven, Frank Navir, and Billy Fisher starred for the Bullets defense.

On Wednesday, Lambda house, 1-1, confronted the task of setting Omega, 2-0, with their first setback of the season. If not for the last play touchdown pass of quarterback Rich Wentzel to Rich Healy, and the conversion point carried out by the same duo, the Lambdans would have fulfilled their hopes. The game, played in a very windy atmosphere, ended in a tie, 13-13.

Lambda house received the primary kickoff, and after three tries, Omega finally put their opponents back in the 20 yard zone. Lambda, then started its offensive drive with Frank McDermott, Jim Callahan, Dick Baker, Vince Grassia, Dick Cury, Ed Fields, and Mike Hughes, but their drive was halted after two plays on an interception by Rich Wentzel.

However, Omega found equal difficulty in sustaining an offense, and up until the final play of the half, the team of Rich Wentzel, Dan Gray, Eric Farrell, Bob Trenti, Mike Principe, Ed Bove, and Pete O'Neal could achieve as little as Lambda. However, in the last play of the half, the reception of Ralph Musella from Bob Trenti gave the Omegans a 6-0 lead at half time.

As the second half began, Omega received the ball, but in their attempt to proceed to the 6 point line, they threw an interception to Mike Hughes. Although the Lambdans did not score on that series of downs, they did score the next TD as Ed Fields ran in for the score.

As both offenses struggled through the third quarter, a pass by Mike Hughes to Vince Grassia gave the Lambdans a quick lead with five plays left. They succeeded with the extra point try, and led with four plays left by a 13 to 6 margin.

However, the desperation touchdown and extra point tied the game. Both teams suffered from a lack of offense rather then the strength of defense. However much of this blame can be put on the cross-wind which caused great havoc with the ball.

At the end of this week, Beta thus owns first place, having yet to be defeated. However, Omega, by forcing the tie, still remains very much in the race, and the game between the two Class A giants on Thursday may decide the outcome of this battle for the championship.

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ATTENTION SKIERS

VERMONT SKI SHOW OPENS SATURDAY

Next weekend, Gutterson Field House, on the UVM campus, will be the scene of a giant Vermont Ski and Winter Sports Show. Saturday, Oct. 12 from 1 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. and again Sunday, Oct. 13, from 1 p.m. 'til 6 p.m. the greatest winter sports exhibition, ever in the state will be held.

It will be sponsored by the Vermont Development Department in conjunction with all the major ski areas. Over 35 exhibits will be shown.

This show will also feature an opportunity to buy and sell skiis and ski equipment. All you upperclassmen can sell your old skiis. Just name the price you would like to get. It is also a good chance for the underclassmen, especially the frosh, to pick up a second hand pair in order to learn how to ski. Close to 20,000 people are expected, so if you have equipment to sell, bring it to the field house anytime this week.

One hundred, one-day passes and twenty season passes will be offered as prizes at the exhibition. There will be talks for the beginning skier as well as clinics on ski maintenance and preservation. Seven ski movies will also be presented.

Another plus is the half-price coupon which is worth $3.50 on a one-day ski ticket at either Bolton Valley or Madonna Mountain. These coupons will be given to each person who attends the exhibition. All this for the nominal fee of $1.50.

This may be the big opportunity some of you have been waiting for to become introduced to this great winter sport. Don't miss it as this could be that once-in-a-lifetime chance.

Wayne's Winners

By Wayne Braeuer

Hello there, surprised that I dare show my face this week? With a new sense of humility, I'm ready to regain my image, however tarnished it may be.

Remember the rules: pick the winners of the games picked by yours truly and bring the entry blanks to either Joyce 265 or Joyce 305. The winner is the contestant with the best percentage over ten weeks. The contest will run approximately 12 weeks.

Last weeks record: 4-7 .363

NFL

New York 30, New Orleans 17;
Homer Jones long gone.
Chicago 17, Baltimore 14;
Earl Morral comes back to reality.
Dallas 35, St. Louis 10;
Cowboys multiple-offense in full gear.
Green Bay 27, Atlanta 10;
Packers wrath knows no bounds.
Minnesota 20, Detroit 17;
Lions join Tigers in defeat.
Washington 28, Philadelphia 14;
Sunday afternoons come too quickly for the Eagles.
Los Angeles 21, San Francisco 14;
Coast rivalry could go either way.

AFL

Oakland 49, Boston 20;
Poor Pats no match for free-wheeling Raiders.
Denver 21, Cincinnati 7;
Broncos perform before home-town fans.
Houston 24, Miami 7;
Oilers regain winning trail.

AFL		
	Denver	Cincinnati
	Oakland	Boston
	Houstan	Miami
NFL		
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	Baltimore	Chicago
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SPORTS

KNIGHT'S KORNER

By RICH MARQUISE

With the return of the alumni, this weekend will be one filled with memories. The Class of 1967 can recall the regionals and the big wins over Northeastern and Assumption as well as "Bush" and his 51 points against Hartwick. Graduates of '65 will probably reminisce over the basketball team's big fourth place finish in the nationals. The Iron Knights will undoubtedly be brought to mind. Victories over arch-rival UVM in the past fifteen years will also be recalled.

How many of you can remember St. Michael's football teams topping the school up the hill? If you can, you probably belong to the generation that Max Frost ("Wild in the Streets") was afraid to trust.

In the final year of big time football, the Purple Knights shut out the Catamounts by a score of 19-0. The 1952 Knight eleven wound up their final campaign with a 4-3 won-lost record. They ripped Champlain 53-7, Bridgeport 39-6, St. Francis (Pa.) 21-6 and UVM. Losses were to Arnold 13-9, AIC 13-7, and Springfield 13-9.

The previous year, the big Purple rolled to an undefeated season (6-0) and a number one ranking in the New England small college poll. Led by All-Americans, guard John Provenzano and halfback Frank Simas, the Knights romped over Vermont 41-7 to open the season. Quarterback Ken Casperson and Pete Plourde helped the gridmen to top Norwich, AIC, Springfield, Kings Point, and Arnold.

En route to the undefeated season, #42, Art Coggio was the extra point and field goal specialist. Although he was not a soccer type kicker, his drop-kicks fell over and accurately enough to keep the Knights on top.

FOOTBALL DROPPED

When football was dropped, the reason could easily be seen. The student body was about one-third the size it is today. With no support, a team is very liable to fold. Schools such as Georgetown and Catholic University, both major football powers, were impelled to drop the sport about the same time.

Around 1964, Georgetown and Fordham among other schools decided to resume inter-collegiate football on the club level. Georgetown, after finishing 2-1 in their initial season, started a trend which now includes 35 club teams in the United States.

Club football is sponsored strictly by the students themselves. The individual college or university gives the team no aid through either scholarships or funds. Scranton, Utica, Siena, Catholic University, Georgetown, Providence and Iona (probably the best team in the nation since the resumption of the sport) are among the schools which have started club teams. Only one of the original clubs, New York U., failed to continue with the program.

Club football was resumed on the hilltop in time for the 1966 season. Led by quarterback Ken Juall and lineman Barry Roy, the Knights were able to beat Utica 6-0, and St. John's 14-0 before succumbing to Siena, 20-6 in the finale.

Last year, the schedule was expanded to five games. Fullback Leo Mclaughlin led the team to a 12-6 victory over Hartford in the opener. Then, sophomore slump hit the young Knight team and they bowed to Providence, Assumption, and Utica in the first renewal of the homecoming game.

SIENA VICTORY CLOSES SEASON

Inspired play of every member of the squad sparked a 7-0 conquest of Siena to close out the season. It was especially satisfying to those members who played on the team which lost to Siena the previous year.

Again, this year, about forty bodies came to campus early to begin workouts. These men are the true dedicated ballplayers. They gave up their extra time to play for nothing in return except personal satisfaction.

Another five-game schedule will be played this year. With luck, the team is bound to improve upon it's 2-3 mark of last year. Perhaps, after this afternoon, some of the alumni will be able to see visions of 1951 again.

If the Knight gridders have a winning season this year, possibly we could join teams such as Utica and go inter-collegiate.

I am sure that many of the alumni would like to see St. Michael's resume big time football and get back on top. Possibly, in a very few short years, we will again play UVM and come away victorious.

SMC 19 - Providence 13 is the prediction for today.

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Providence Opens Season

By Wayne Braeuer

The St. Michael's College Club Football team opens its 1968 season on Homecoming Weekend this afternoon against the Friars of Providence College.

The Purple Knights, beginning their third campaign, meet a Providence team with one contest under their belt.

The Friars were upset by Assumption last weekend 12-6. The National Club Football Service, a central clearing house for club football statistics, had rated Providence among the top twenty club teams in the nation.

On offense the Knights will feture a tight T. The probable start-line-up:

Knight gridders practice in preparation for season opener today.

DEFENSE					OFFENSE				
E	Ken Hurley	Soph.	6'5"	220	E	Jerry Stanewick	Sr.	5'10"	150
T	Joe Askler	Fr.	6'1"	190	T	Brian Retucci	Soph.	6'1"	210
T	Mike Jackson	Jr.	5'10"	175	G	Rich Walesky	Fr.	6'1"	205
E	Mark Dalton	Fr.	6'	200	C	Rick Lawler	Jr.	5'10"	175
LB	Sean Moore	Sr.	6'	185	G	Jerry Flanagan	Soph.	5'5"	170
LB	Rick Lawler	Jr.	5'10"	175	T	Bill Piscione	Soph.	6'1"	200
LB	Bill Koop	Sr.	5'10"	200	E	Chris Fialkovich	Jr.	6'0"	185
LB	Tom Valahovic	Fr.	6'1"	190	HB	Paul LaBella	Jr.	5'8"	175
HB	Paul LaBella	Jr.	5'8"	175	FB	Leo McLaughlin	Sr.	6'1"	200
HB	John Lavelle	Sr.	5'8"	160	HB	John Kennedy	Soph.	5'9"	170
S	Ron Nelson	Fr.	6'1"	170	QB	John Lavelle	Sr.	5'8"	160

Knights Lose 3 of 4 in Fall Baseball

Lose 2 vs. UVM, Split with Siena

Experience is what counts, and the Knights baseball team was filled with this experience after being slashed by UVM, 12 to 2.

The experienced Catamounts unleashed a 14 hit effort, headed by Robinson and Rapoport. The Knights sent three men to the mound, Dave Moisen, Skip Pelletier and Pat Duggan.

Definitely, experience was the factor throughout this game and, without a doubt, the young Knights will gain this experience, and use it to their advantage.

Again, inexperience burdened the Knights hopes for splitting only 3 innings were played, the Catamounts were able to run away with 8 runs on seven hits. SMC remained scoreless throughout all 3 innings, and in the beginning of the 4th inning, the game was called because of darkness.

Steve Laperle hurled for the Knights, while Steve Yanagi pitched for UVM. The final score after 3 innings of play, UVM 8- SMC 0.

SPIRITS RAISED THEN JOLTED

Spirits were high as the Knights walked off the field winning after a tense seven innings played with Siena. In this first game of the double header, Skip Pelletier, credited with the win demonstrated excellent control. Pete Lalli in the first inning drove in Cronin, the only, and winning run of the game. A good defensive effort was made by the Knights, especially one play executed by Kevin Reynolds.

Reynolds, making a spectacular throw from center field to the plate, ruined Siena's chances for a tying run. The score SMC 1, Siena 0.

The second game in this twinbill was a different story. Because of the Knights' young, inexperienced pitching staff and a poor offense, Siena ran away with the game. The Knights sent 3 pitchers to the mound, all unsuccessful in their efforts. The score, Siena 5, SMC 1.

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